

shelter been received during the month of August, and it was said that the even of the cold days of winter the crowd is never larger than it was to-night. In the crowd were many scantily clad women, some of whom had babies in their arms.

## 11-1-2 INCHES AT RALEIGH

Seaboard Annals Service on Division South of Carolina Capital.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 26.—Heavy rains continue throughout this section with official forecasts that indicate no let up for at least forty-eight hours, and with train service annulled on the second division of the Seaboard Air Line, south of Raleigh to Hamlet, and over the Norfolk and Southern all the way to Chocowinity, near Washington, N. C., on account of flooded tracks and dangerous condition of bridges. Seaboard trains are being operated west of the Raleigh division of the Seaboard, and reverse for the north and southbound main line service. This is especially because of the dangerous condition of the bridges over the Tar and the Deep Rivers, near Monroeville. The abutments of the big iron bridge over the Tar River are said to be especially endangered.

On the Norfolk and Southern the new iron bridge over Neuse River, seven miles out from Raleigh, is completely submerged, and it is feared, is a complete wreck.

The mail service is very largely tied up throughout this section, with telegraph and telephone service getting more and more involved. There is not a rural route out of Raleigh that can be served except for short distances out of the city to nearby streams.

The rainfall here for twenty-four hours to 8 o'clock this morning was 11-1-2 inches, compared with 4-1-2 for the previous twenty-four hours. There has been 11-1-2 inches of rain the past five days. All records here have been broken, the nearest approach to such heavy rain having been in 1889.

Until the heavy rains set in that are now widespread over the Carolinas and Georgia there were never brighter prospects for an especially heavy crop of cotton all over the North Carolina cotton belt. Just what the damage is cannot be estimated at this time, but it is certainly very considerable.

## TRAINS MAKE DETOUR

Traffic in Old North State Crippled, Gin Washes Away.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] SALISBURY, N. C., August 26.—Freshets which developed yesterday in Roanoke, Davidson, Davie, Cabarrus, Stanley and many other counties were greatly intensified by heavy rains today, and to-night all streams in this section of North Carolina are beyond all previous high water marks. It is estimated that the damage to the corn crop in this section will reach many hundred thousand dollars. Many bridges have been swept away by the floods, which are increasing in fury to-night.

At Whitney the Yadkin River is over the big stone dam, making a depth of forty feet. At Norwood a cotton gin was washed away last night, and all traffic on the railroad has been seriously crippled. Trains for Charlotte and Atlanta were detained to-day by Asheville. Watchmen have been placed at all railroad bridges to prevent wrecks.

It is reported here that 200 delegates to the Republican State Convention at Charlotte were water-bound and could not attend. Rural mails were interfered with to-day.

## 20 PER CENT. COTTON RUINED

If Warm Sun Shines After the Deluge Crop Will Be Ruined.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 26.—Indications point to excessive damage to the cotton-crop by the unprecedented rainfall, which has continued without cessation since Sunday, and it is probable that lowland cotton is entirely ruined. One grower estimates the damage to cotton at 20 per cent. to-night, though stating that it is impossible at this time to form anything like a correct estimate. The lowland cotton has turned yellow, which means that if the hot sun succeeds the rainy spell soon cotton will burn up on the stalk. Another menace is rot, which will ensue certainly if the rains continue longer. Train service to the south is cut off, nearly all trunks having been washed away, and the few that have withstood the raging waters are being held down by loaded freight trains. Water in the Catawba River has reached the 26-foot level, and the powerhouses at the dam along its banks have suffered heavy damage.

## FARMERS NEAR WELDON

Fear Expressed That Cotton and Peanut Lands Will Be Submerged.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WELDON, N. C., August 26.—The great freshet in Roanoke River is doing immense damage here. The water is now forty feet above low-water gauge, and the river at this time is still rising. Most of the fields of corn in the lowlands have been swept away, and farmers now fear that the water will reach the cotton and peanut lands. The river is higher than it has been for ten years, and it has been the Halifax and Northampton Bridge has been cut off, a portion of the roadway being ten feet under water. It is impossible to estimate the damage to the corn crop.

## DANVILLE HARD HIT

Cotton Mills Out of Commission and Tobacco Crop Ruined.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., August 26.—Danville and vicinity has suffered heavily from the terrific rainstorms of the past few days. The high water of the Roanoke River was to-day ten feet above its normal height, the highest known in years. All of the machinery operated by water power in the large factories of the Riverside Cotton Mills, located on the banks of the river, was put out of commission by the high water today. Only about a third of the machinery, which is run by steam power can be used. All trains over the Southern Railway are delayed many hours, many of them indefinitely. The heaviest damage on the Southern is at Richmond, where the Norfolk divisions, on account of serious washouts, the Norfolk trains are being run around by the way of Greensboro and Selma.

Great damage was done to all growing crops, tobacco suffering heavily. Only a small per cent. of the crop had been cut most of the farmers planning on harvesting the crop this week. In low grounds the tobacco hills were so flooded as to render the crop almost worthless, the leaves were bruised and torn by the terrific downpour.

All of the streams near the city are swollen to enormous proportions, rendering traffic almost impossible, and causing considerable delay in the delivery of mail.

**DOZEN FIREMEN HURT.**  
Overbrook Carpet Company's Building at Philadelphia Destroyed.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 26.—Fire today destroyed the building of the Overbrook Carpet Company on the outskirts of this city. About a dozen firemen were injured when a small fire broke out in a storehouse, however, District Engineer V. J. Gieseler being taken to a hospital with a broken leg. The loss is estimated at \$350,000.

**"Burglar for Clothes"**

**DUNLAP'S**

**Opening Day Dunlap Hats!**

We display, beginning to-day, all the new fall and winter styles in Hats, according to Dunlap—leaders the world over.

**C. H. Berrubee**  
MEN'S, BOYS' & OUTFITTERS

livery and collection of mails along the rural delivery routes.

**MULES AND CATTLE DROWN**

Appomattox River Higher Last Night Than Past Two Years.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] FARMVILLE, VA., August 26.—The heavy rain of yesterday and last night did much damage. Crops on bottom lands have been greatly injured, and tobacco, even on high land, has been damaged. Serious washouts along the public highways are reported, and a number of bridges have been carried away by the floods.

Appomattox River is to-night higher than it has been for years, and few crops, along its banks have been spared.

Two mules and four head of cattle belonging to A. W. Drummeller were drowned in his pasture near Farmville.

**Damage at Meherin.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] MEHERIN, VA., August 26.—Rain has fallen here for the past twenty-four hours, almost in torrents, and as a result the small streams have been swollen into rivers, and traffic has been cut off. The rural routes have been blocked. The damage to crops is estimated to be small here, on account of corn and tobacco being very large and in position to stand a lot of water. In some cases the corn on the lowland has been in water over the ear, but very little is reported washed down. The water on Meherin River early today was over the telephone wires, and it is feared that several bridges in this section have been carried away. The schedule of the Southern has gone to pieces on account of washouts reported along their line.

**Truckers Injured.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, August 26.—Three days of heavy rain, in which there have been two or three general downpours, is reported to have damaged late truck crops, doing no damage to shipping. Stances ground had been prepared and put in for planting late crops of truck. The fig crop has also been cut short and damaged. Since Sunday over five and a half inches of rain has fallen in this section, and lowlands are flooded. The Northwest storm has washed in damage to shipping, but the continuance of a light east wind is pronounced an indication that clear weather is not yet in sight.

**Dam Is Injured.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 26.—The heavy rains yesterday and last night have caused a tremendous freshet in the Rappahannock River, and it is feared that much damage will result along the stream. The Fredericksburg Power Company has commenced the construction of a new dam one mile above this city, and the work thus far done was much damaged, the full extent of which cannot be ascertained until the water recedes.

**TRAINS OUT OF GEAR**

Seaboard and Southern Unable to Reach South From Richmond.

Reports from the various railroads centering in Richmond indicate that the storm and flood of the last two days have caused great damage to property, and an almost complete cessation of scheduled train service. The lines are the ones most affected, conditions in the Carolinas being worse than in Virginia. East and west lines were reported open and moving, although in some cases without much regard to schedules. Passenger agents in Richmond made no engagements yesterday for Southern connections, and even where trains were being operated, frankly stated that they could not guarantee delivery of passengers. Conditions continue. Passengers coming in from the South on trains much delayed, and in some cases detained at Greensboro and Selma, and even where trains were being operated, they were being operated through washouts, reported conditions almost insupportable. The Richmond and Petersburg line is being run through washouts under water to the south of the river.

The Chesapeake and Ohio train dispatcher received a report on a condition of the James River at Columbia at 11 P. M., the gauge there showing eighteen feet nine inches, and slowly indicating that the river there are further heavy rains in the up-country the maximum of the flood in Virginia has been reached. Notwithstanding the high water, the Chesapeake and Ohio had its main line and the river division open up to midnight, with no serious damage reported, although embankments were washed in many places. The Atlantic Coast Line reported its main line open and running to Danville and Raleigh, although the line between Richmond and Petersburg was closed, and the line between Richmond and Petersburg was closed, and the line between Richmond and Petersburg was closed.

On the Seaboard the line was kept open between Richmond and Petersburg, but was closed yesterday afternoon, when a washout occurred near the seventeenth mile post between the line between Richmond and Petersburg, and the line between Richmond and Petersburg, and the line between Richmond and Petersburg was closed.

Below Raleigh bridges are out and long lines have been so washed as to be unusable for train service. The Southern Railway was open from Richmond to Danville last night and train service operated on an strict schedule. The water was reported over the main line about ten miles this side of Danville.

It will be impossible to tell what damage has been done here until the flood recedes. A train from Charlotte, delayed by a washout, reached Richmond last night. No serious damage has been reported on the West Coast line. The Richmond and Petersburg line is being run through washouts under water to the south of the river.

## "BURGLAR HERE," IS CRY TO POLICE

"Shoot to Kill If You Have To," Is Reply Made to Man Over Telephone.

## DENTIST READY TO SLAY

Reserves Hurried to House, but Cracksman Finally Makes His Escape.

NEW YORK, August 26.—Outside the door of an apartment on the second floor of No. 111 Second Avenue, a burglar worked swiftly and quietly at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. In the apartment were Dr. Michael Eisenberg, a dentist, and a servant.

The burglar halted at intervals to listen. Hearing no sound he believed all was well.

He did not know it, but his life hung in the balance as he worked. A 44-caliber revolver covered him, and detectives from police headquarters and the Fifth Street Station were rushing to get him.

Dr. Eisenberg had returned late from a hall and was disrobing when he heard suspicious sounds. His room is almost directly across the hall from the door at which the burglar was working. There was no light in the bedroom, but the gas was turned low in the hall.

The rattle of a door key which the burglar pushed out of the lock first attracted Dr. Eisenberg's attention. He took a heavy pistol from beneath his pillow and prepared to fire. He says it flashed across him as he waited that instant of killing time. The burglar might be time to summon the police station four blocks away. If the police did not arrive before the burglar entered the pistol was the alternative. Still covering the door, Dr. Eisenberg tipped to the telephone affixed to the wall near the bed, and from which damaged, various dashboards along the public highways are reported, and a number of bridges have been carried away by the floods.

"Speak louder, please," central shouted.

"Burglar!" Arouses Central. "Can't burglars," replied Dr. Eisenberg, "without raising his voice."

Central obviously caught the word "burglar," and at night, he expected, apparently catching the high tension of the situation.

"This is 111 Second Avenue, second floor. Burglars are outside. About 6 o'clock," Dr. Eisenberg continued in even tones: "Don't ring this bell under any circumstances. There comes a wire through the keyhole. Call the police. This number is 3100-Spring. Hurry."

Dr. Eisenberg rested his elbow on the back of the chair, and steadily the heavy pistol in his hand. The wire with an applique at the end, and which was adroitly handled by the burglar, kept toward the night latch to the door.

Dr. Eisenberg said the few minutes of fearful suspense passed with almost unbearable slowness. Central had first to communicate with police headquarters, whence a message was sent to the Fifth Street Station, the nearest to the scene. Lieutenant Kelleher received it, and was connected with the phone at which Dr. Eisenberg stood.

"Hello. This is the Fifth Street Police Station. Are you there?" asked Kelleher.

"All right. Burglars still outside. They're trying the door now," whispered Dr. Eisenberg.

"Have you got a gun?"

"Yes. A. Trained on the door."

"Attempt to fix 'em. Shoot to kill if you have to."

"They've slipped it. There goes the night latch."

"Steady, old man. I'll pump the reserves over in."

**Lieutenant Heard the Crash.**

A crash heard by Kelleher over the phone nearly caused him to drop the receiver. He jammed it against his ear, and the burglar's scream seemed to him faintly. Then there was silence. He called repeatedly, but got no response. Meantime he rang the bell for the reserves and ordered them to go on the jump to No. 111 Second Avenue.

Police headquarters already had two men on their way there. Kelleher had kept the receiver to his ear, and after three minutes he spoke into the phone.

"Hello, police! Still on the wire?"

"Sure thing. Did you get him that shot?"

"Nope. That was the door. They got away," Dr. Eisenberg replied. Kelleher, disappointed, hung up the phone.

Dr. Eisenberg was waiting for the reserves when they arrived. He said he was waiting for the door when it opened slowly and a burglar thrust his head and shoulders inside the hall. Dr. Eisenberg decided to wait until the man at the door undoubtedly the beam of light, which undoubtedly revealed Dr. Eisenberg.

The burglar darted back, slamming the door. Dr. Eisenberg called out, "Lieutenant Kelleher heard, and which led him to believe that Dr. Eisenberg had fired. The scream heard by Kelleher was from a servant, who was terrified by the slamming of the door.

The reserves made a thorough search of the neighborhood, but did not catch the burglars. Dr. Eisenberg said the man at the door while flood confederate, because when the door was opened a low whistle sounded in the hall. Dr. Eisenberg gave a good description of the burglar to the police.

**Count Komura Reaches Tokio.**

TOKYO, August 26.—Count Jutaro Komura, formerly Japanese Ambassador at London, who has been selected as minister of foreign affairs in the newly appointed cabinet headed by Marquis Katano, arrived here at 9 o'clock to-night. He was met by the entire Cabinet and many other government officials.

## THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Rain Thursday; Friday warmer and generally fair; fresh northwest to east winds.

North Carolina—Rain Thursday; warmer in interior; Friday fair, warmer; fresh northeast winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

8 A. M. temperature..... 50

12 noon temperature..... 55

Wind velocity..... 8

Weather..... Rainy

Rainfall..... 0.08

3 P. M. temperature..... 61

Maximum temperature up to 5 P. M. 57

Mean temperature..... 56

Normal temperature..... 60

Deficiency in temperature to-day..... 16

Excess in temperature since March 1st..... 139

Accum. excess in temperature..... 139

January 1st..... 9.24

Excess in rainfall since March 1st..... 43

Accum. excess in rainfall since January 1st..... 12.02

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)

Ther. Ht. Weather.

## Scene of Hold-up of Tourists in Yellowstone Park



The stage coach left Old Faithful Inn early in the morning for the trip to the Colonial or Lake Hotel, which, it was expected would be reached by daylight. There was one scheduled stop at Thermal Station, on the Yellowstone Lake. The hold-up was between Old Faithful Inn and the Thermal Station.

## PRESIDENT AIDS TO OPEN LIBRARY

Secretary of State and Vice-Presidential Candidate Also in Village.

JORDANVILLE, N. Y., August 26.—With a ceremony in which the President of the United States took prominent part, the Jordanville Public Library was to-day presented to the people of this community. The donors were Douglas Robinson, of Mohawk, N. Y.; Mrs. Robinson, who is a sister of President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Harriet W. Whitmore, who erected the library in memory of Mr. Robinson's father and mother.

Though he had originally contemplated talking but briefly, the President pleased his audience of interested townspeople and dwellers in the nearby countryside by making an address of some length. In his speech he touched upon a topic near to the heart of those he was addressing, and followed up his recent writings on the same subject by eulogizing the farmer's wife and by advocating the uplifting of the farmer and this family.

He also spoke more generally of social and economic problems, declaring himself willing to take any necessary step in carrying out the desires of the people in order to check practices that are imperiling the national well being.

**To Stop Rascality.**

During the course of his remarks, President Roosevelt said:

"I'm with you in trying to put a stop to the rascality of the big man. I will go to any lengths to do it, and the big man knows it, but there will never be an end until the big man is made to know that what you object to is rascality itself, and not rascality in a big man alone."

"Rascality in the great and small is to be frowned upon in this republic. Distinctly the man who never sees dishonesty in the big man and the one who sees it only in the big man."

"Fathers need the most preaching, yet frequently the mothers who have had hard lives take the unwise course in attempting to benefit their daughters and sons by bringing them up free from hard knocks. Next to hardness of heart, the next least desirable quality is softness of heart, and the mother or father should not try to bring up their child in that way. You don't get the right stuff out of those children for the next war, or you don't get decent citizens when there is not any war. Bring them up to work, as that they shall recognize that an obstacle is not overcome to be shirked, but to be overcome."

Secretary of State Elihu Root and James S. Sherman, Republican vice-presidential candidate, were both present, and both spoke briefly. Fine weather crowned the day, and the assembly of more than 1,000 people who crowded about the front of the pretty little Library Building extended a rousing welcome to the President and the other distinguished guests, among whom were Mrs. Roosevelt and the children of the family.

The little village was thoroughly awake to the importance of the occasion. Many of those present went after the exercises to the Henderson House, where a reception was held for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

After dinner at Mr. Robinson's the President and his party drove to Richfield Springs and boarded their special train for home.

## A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

**Tutt's Pills**

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

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**DR. BOWERS PRESIDENT.**

Gratifying reports were also received from Secretary A. R. D. Hancher, of Staunton, and M. Coffman, treasurer, of Woodstock.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, the Rev. George S. Bowers, D. D., of Winchester.

Vice-President, the Rev. E. L. Folk, of Middlebrook.

Secretary, the Rev. A. R. D. Hancher, of Staunton.

Treasurer, M. Coffman, of Woodstock.

tor, and it is expected that a large congregation will hear him this morning.

The regular proceedings of the synod will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The principal speaker will be the Rev. W. H. Greener, D. D., editor of The Lutheran Church Visitor. He will speak as the representative of the United Synod publication interests.

There will be an address to-night on the subject of missions by the Rev. W. H. D. Scherer.

**May Move Institution Here.**

Among other interesting matters which will come before the synod before its adjournment on Sunday will be the question of changing the location of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, now at Mt. Pleasant, S. C. For several years many aggressive members of the United Southern Synod have been thinking it altogether best for the general (theological) progress of the Lutherans in the South to give the seminary a more central location.

It is believed that if the institution were moved farther north many students would be attracted, and it is now quite sure that a proposition will be made at the next convention of the general body looking toward the transfer of the institution to a more central location.

This matter will be discussed by the synod here, and will probably come up to-morrow. Of the place that is being suggested for the institution, Richmond stands in most general favor. The Virginia Synod will doubtless vote to make every effort to secure a location to get the seminary in Virginia, and it is commonly agreed by Virginia Lutherans that Richmond is the most desirable location in the State.

It is expected that bids for the institution will be received by the United Synod from Charlotte, N. C., and Columbia, S. C.

**QUILT MAKES HIM CRAZY.**

Bollemaker Victim of Hate Disease "Clamorous."

EAST ST. LOUIS, August 26.—The probable sequel to the strange case of Robert Caulfield, a bollemaker, who is suffering from clamoromania—a disease for which he is now famous—was a noisy scene last night when he swallowed two ounces of iodoform at the city jail in Belleville, where he had been taken following a desperate struggle with a policeman on a street car.

Monday night the bollemaker was found near the Broadway viaduct, unconscious. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The quietness of the place caused him to rave incessantly, and it was decided to take him to the county jail at Belleville.

Handcuffed and in charge of a policeman, Caulfield was placed aboard a street car. As soon as the car entered the quiet country district he became violent and attacked the policeman. In the car, filled with passengers, the two men battled on the floor. During the struggle the handcuffs broke, and Caulfield beat the officer over the head with them.

After fifteen minutes the policeman overcame the clamoromanic, and later landed him in jail. Five minutes after he was locked up he swallowed the iodoform.

**DOG FINDS MISSING BOY.**

Child Who Wandered Away Traced to Hollow Log and Discovered.

DENISON, TEX., August 26.—In what is known as the "cutoff" district in Oklahoma, south of the Blue River, Eddie Casper, four years old, wandered away from home last Friday. The neighborhood turned out, and the county for a radius of several miles was thoroughly searched, but no clue to the missing boy was found.

A favorite dog, which had been loaned to a farmer in Blue River to hunt squirrels, was brought home, and the going several miles, disappeared in a thicket growth of sumac, and commenced to bark. The father and neighbors penetrated the jungle, and discovered the dog at the mouth of a hollow log, scratching and pawing. Inside of the log was the missing boy, who was so faint and weak from lack of food that the rescuers had to carry him home in their arms.

**DEAREST OF WILD CHERRIES.**

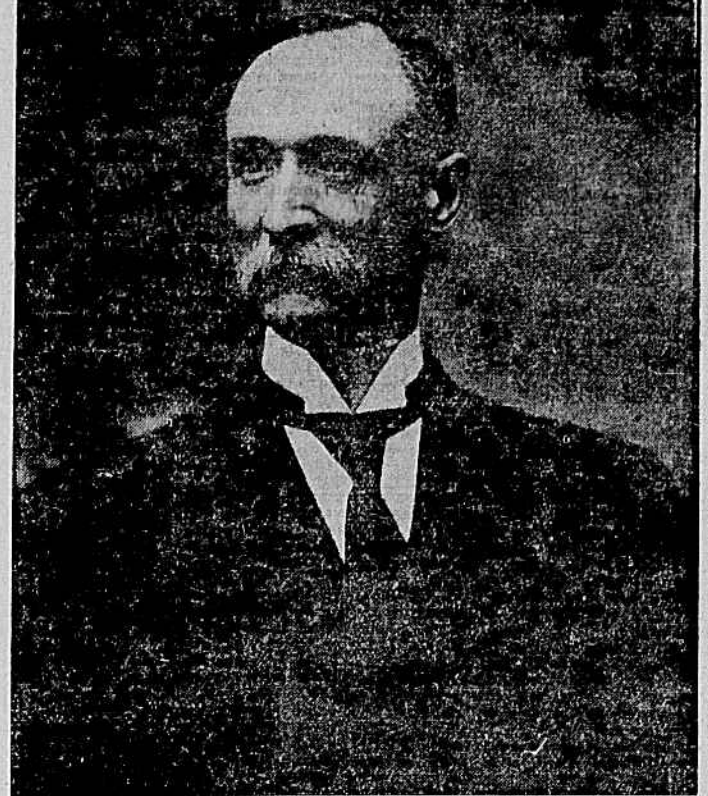
Fifty-eight of them, in One Pint, Cost \$0.20.

DARBY, PA., August 26.—The most expensive of wild cherries ever picked in Delaware county was bought by Policeman Thomas Clark, of Darby. Policeman John Carr, of the Yeaton police force, and John Mulhern, of the Darby police force, were the buyers.

They drove over twenty miles, spent \$6.20 in expenses and preliminaries, and got fifty-eight little bitter cherries, at a cost of almost 11 cents a pucker.

## DR. BOWERS PRESIDENT OF LUTHERAN SYNOD

Winchester Minister Succeeds Dr. Smith in Important Work--Question of Removing Mount Pleasant Seminary, Possibly to Richmond, May Be Live Issue.



REV. GEORGE S. BOWERS, D. D.

With a large attendance of ministers and laymen, the second session of the seventy-ninth convention of the Virginia Lutheran Synod was called to order yesterday morning by the Rev. L. L. Smith, D. D., president, and after short devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Scherer, D. D., pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Synodical proceedings were begun.

The report of the president, Dr. L. L. Smith, was gratifying to the synod, as marked progress in the general work of the Lutherans in the district was the dominant subject.

Since the last convention two churches have been dedicated—one at Stevens City, Va., and the other at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mr. J. Ira Colner and Mr. Harry Coffelt were reported as applicants to the synod for ordination. A prominent feature of the report was the president's call for more concerted work to carry on the advancing work of the synod to its food tide.

**Dr. Bowers President.**

Gratifying reports were also received from Secretary A. R. D. Hancher, of Staunton, and M. Coffman, treasurer, of Woodstock.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, the Rev. George S. Bowers, D. D., of Winchester.

Vice-President, the Rev. E. L. Folk, of Middlebrook.

Secretary, the Rev. A. R. D. Hancher, of Staunton.

Treasurer, M. Coffman, of Woodstock.

The annual synodical communion sermon was preached by Dr. Bowers, the newly-elected president. He spoke of the importance of the communion as a means of spiritual life.

For slow digestion (like Hysteria), constipation, especially recommended for relief of obstinate indigestion, headache, and depression.